Sir:—Secretary Chew's figures confirm the statement made by the Wheeling nail

Association exactly. They claimed nailers

could average \$6.97 per day for every day

they worked under the 17-cent scale. Mr

Chew's figures prove it. He places the

tories were in operation last year as 140.

have it-\$6 97 per day, or \$975 80 for 140 days. That would have been very fair

earnings for the worst year ever known in the nail business—a year during which all our factories either lost money or made

to make money is to start a business-bence the necessity of a bankrupt law. I am surprised that Mr. Chew again re

when it has been shown that the very op posite is the case. Where self-feeders are

Nailers' net receipts for 534 days ..

Natter's net receipts for 5% days Difference in favor of antomatic feed-ing with the 25 percent off

ROLLERS TO RESUME WORK.

The LaBelle's Nail Place Department to Start up To-Day.

The nail plate department of the LaBelle nill will start up to-day. There was some

difficulty in inducing the rollers and heat-

era to consent to go to work, but it is now said on good sutherity that a full comple-ment of the mill's regular compleyes in this department, not members of the Nailers' Association, have been secured to

Amalgamation Officials in Town.

Mr. William Weihe, president, and Mr. William Martin, Secretary of the Amalga-mated Association, came down from Pitts-

ourgh yesterday and registered at the

carriage and drove over to Æmaville to see their triends there.

MAYER's band will make the music for

CHAPLINE street rink this evening-the

Palace Rink Tuesday evening.

MANUFACTURER.

150 kegs at 56% cents per keg Pay one-half to feeders.....

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Une Intelligentex.

mice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. How long will it be before

samebody disturbs its placid waters? THE Danville, Va., Register says that not a single white man in that town voted the Republican ticket. Does it not seem that somebody is drawing the color line in

health, and there is much wholesome

that they touch a matter of public interest, they will be printed as fast as space

Is Lord Salisbury will come over here and make some speeches on national conomy the free traders won't pay his expenses. They would prefer John Bright, or something in that vein.

GOVERNOR-ELECT FITZHUGH LEE breathes this fervent prayer: "May the spirit of the Sage of Monticello watch over the destinies of Virginia forever." And so the addle of his uncle is flung amid the other musty things in the theatrico-political

WHEN Senator Voorhees throws himsell in the way of an interviewer now he

senion influence of free trade:

The world must be under one govern ment, and the physical, social, industrial and climatic conditions exactly equal verywhere before free trade will be pos-sible. That will be some time after the

ander one government with the other onditions equal or nearly so-in a mad

were confident of carrying that great State this year. The outside confidence dd no harm, except, perhaps, by redection. The confidence at home was fatil. In spite of any other mistakes the Suprould have been carried if stay-athome Republicans had voted. Then we would have gone into the campaign of 1888 with corli lence reinforced by the ctory of 1885. Now we shall go into the ater and more important campaign with tried by the party presenting the best ismes and the best men, and backing up ese with the best work.

stached vote which decides the election. Republicans everywhere would have re sided over a victory in New York this year. This fact cannot be disguised; but after all there may be a future gain in this

CINCINNATI'S Musical Festival of next ear is to take place the third week in Mry. The programme, just announced, appoints some line work for the Festival horns of six hundred voices. This a small groups, will render Hayden's Rubeustein's "Tower of Berliez's "Damnation of Foust," Wagner's "Meistersinger" (act III), Schuort's xxiii Paalm, and that wondrously grand composition Bach's B Minor Mass. e charal music will be enough in itself

jury, George Bliss, of counsel for Warner, has written a letter to Doraheimer, in which it is urged that the cause of justice would not have been prejudiced had the presentation been delayed a week or two. In his letter Mr. Bliss uses these words, which are interesting: "Permit me to reon that the charge against Warner

tilhis sontence expires, get hold of Ward to try him, Warner, therefore, if indicted causet be tried for ten years." In his reply Dorsheimer does not meet these points, but tells Bliss that he may but evidence for Warner before the grand

says Franklin Manning, a son of the Secrelary of the Treasury, was arrested at Cohoes, on Wednesday, for keeping his salom open after 1 o'clock on election night. He was discharged by the Court on the ground that he tried in vain to clear the crowd out of his place, and that liquous sold after 1 o'clock were furnished with the understanding that the purthe understanding that the pur chasers would leave at once. Saloon-keepers expect to use this decision to

CHESTER, PA., Nov. 8 .- All the foremen of the departments at the Roach shipyard

MARBLE'S MISSION

With the Countries of Europe-The Re-Inquiries-Immigration Statistics.

ton Marble, who returned from Europe a few days ago, has reported to Secretary Bayard and President Cleveland the re sult of his confidential mission, in which non is the vaccination bee. Its sting is The character of the mission, now first made public, and which is fully stated in health, and there is much which the following letter from Secretary Bay-independent points. o our ministers in England, France and Germany, Messra. Phelps, McLaue and Germany, Messra. Phelps, McLaue and Pendleton, show that the President, whatsver views he expressed in his silver letter, written at Albany before his term of office began, or those which he may hereafter set forth, promptly accepted the duty imposed on him by the existing laws of Congress requiring a renewed endeavor to promote a bi-metallic union with the countries of Europe. the brook, "go on forever." Recognizing Pendleton, show that the President, what-

(Confidential)
DEPARTMENT OF STATE |
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13, 1875 |
To Monton Marble, Esq., New York.
Etc.—The President has had in review several successive res of Congress of the United States from March 1876 to July 1884, which authorizing the Silver Commission of 1876-1877, the international monetary conference at Paris of April, July 1881 and also negotiations with foreign governments under acte of June 21, 1876 and August 7, 1882, and the continuance of the same under the act of July 7, 1884, has sought to prepare for. sell in the way of an interviewer now he doesn't streak the administration blue. On the contrary, he says the President is a nice man and has been vindicated. The last time Senator Voorhees said this he was nosing his way through the Postoffice Department to see whether the Indians and off it was in good shape.

This, from the New York Telegraph, is camenaded to those dreamers who see the Executive, I am directed by the President, who recognizes your especial competency in practical mometary and economic materials. you proceed to Europe at the airliest day, which shall sait your convenience, and by personal conference with expert advisors and states near of the governments of Europe and in conjunction and with the U.S. Ministers to these governments, particularly with our ministers to Great Britain. France and Germany, to who myou will be duly accredited, and to whose copies of this matruction will be confidentially transmitted and who will be directed to facilitate the object in view by every means in their power, by personal conference.

ences with representatives of those Gov-ernmen's duly authorized in this n istive value between the two metals, one ratio of weight between coins of gold and coins of silver, the free coinsge of both metals at the mints of all, and the international use of both metals as money as unlimited legal tender. Your services to the government in this special confidential mission will begin at once, and will send on or before the resembly of Congress in December max.

[Signed] T. F. BAYARD.

bi-matallicuaion, teld with an extraor-dinary number of persons in those coun-tries of highest compatency in this regard by their political rank and influence or hyexpert knowledge.

by expert knowledge. But there are to be eminent soloists and other accomplished artists to whom have been assigned some of the best things in musical composition. The musical director will be Mr. Theodore Thomas—ended June 30, there arrived at New York have reported to the Secretary of the Teasury that during the year claimati than he thought necessary in "provincial" Wheeling. A small city must always pay tribute to the great for the privilege of being small.

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sof siding and abetting Ferdinand Ward; that since the warrant against Warnor was sued. Ward has been convicted in the same principal of least, or is dead, and that you cannot, until his sentence expires, get hold of Ward to the found that the event is but one of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of a series that have happensoned by trial for the same of the constraint of the same principal of the same transfer the same and strack the ceiling of the same caused the same and strack the ceiling of the but of the same and strack the ceiling of the but of the same and strack the ceiling of the same and strack the ceiling of the same caused that the such that the sum of the same and strack the ceiling of the same caused the same and strack the ceiling of the same caused the same and st to try him, Warner, therefore, if indicted caused be tried for ten years."

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smal lattuce of his numerous progeny. Some of the children, it is said?were born in the hay-field where the mother was at

PARIS. Nov. 8 - At a re-union of mem-Paris, Nov. 6—Ax a re-tailed of them had knocked himself against the bers of extreme left yesterday, resolutions having been in that room thirty-four years, were adopted pronouncing against the proposed impeadment of the late Prime Minister Ferry, the revision of the constitution of th prior to suspension, have been ordered to report Monday morning, and they will take on about 150 men, which number will be augumented as necessary, but in no case will more than 300 men be employed. They will be in the employ and under the pay roll of the Government. About three If more than 300 men be employed.

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KNIGHTS OF LABOR STRIKE (a Texas - The Naviga ion Company's Wharves Guarded by Kuights.

Houston, Tgx., Nov. 7 .- Considerable AS TO THE NEW YORK ELECTION excitement was created in this city at noon strike that has been clogging the wheels days has at last reached Houston, and now threatens to envelope the whole State. It appears that the Kuights of Labor, not being satisfied with only boycotting Gal-veston freight, have ordered a general strike in Houston, and, it is presumed, at ill other places in the State, with a view

eston.
In compliance while the edict, nearly In compliance with the enter, hearly four hundred Kaishte of Labor quit work for the various railroads and cotton compresses, causing a general suspension of business except at the wharves of the Houston Direct Navigation Company, where none but non-union men are employed.

pany and the railroad are in the hands of the Knights of Labor, who are guarding the property of these companies. As yet no hostile or bitter feelings have been exmibited by anyone antieverything is quiet. Galvergos, Tex., Nov. 8.—A special to he News from Austin confirms the report hat Superintendent Atkiason of the Di-The Governor replied by telegraph is follows: "I have no authority to issue orders to the Sheriff. Go to a lawyer and sue out a writ of sequestration and give it to the Sheriff; that will compel him to execute it the writ, by reason of powerful resistance I will order out military aid." Less than one hundred men struck on the Kavigation Company's wharf, and Knights of Labor at Galveston assert they are merely guarding the property.

"I do not wish to place myself in the stitlute of criticising President Cleveland. The Democrats have been out of power a long time, and perhaps have become a little rusty in managing the affairs of the Government. All that will be changed soon—is changing now. I believe. The Republicans are anxious to give advice and to run our party for up. They have always appeared willing to do that, but I him we shall get along just as we'll without their advice or interference. The people have elected us. Why should we

WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 8 .- The miners at the Florence colliery, Pittaton, struck

after a month's suspension, will resum work Monday, employing 500 hands. SUNDAY SPORTS

In the Northwest - a Hard Gl. ve Fight to

ST PAUL, Nov. 8 .- Three hundred per ple, including Parson Davies, Tourn Chandler and other noted sports of Chicago, with a full representation of local sports of the Northwest, and quite a number of well known citizens by bost and day and departed for home. He said: ber of well known citizens by boat and carriages gathered at 3 p. s. to-day on the scene of the Wilson-Car iiff fight. A ring was formed for a \$590 hard glove contest between Killen, of Philadelphia, who has been under Tom Chandler training for three weeks, and Launon, of Sou haston. The fight was to a finish, Marquis of Queensbury rules. Killen was much the tailer of the two men, and provided with longer reach of arms, yet they were fairly matched asto physique barriagh the fact that Killen is heavier. Lannon to actively participate. On the other

decide the contest. It came Linnon's way ton the finish of the eigiph round. There was considerable confusion is when Davies claimed a knockout for Killen and at various times when Donaldson, of Minneapoits, would break into the ring and make some foolists claim. At one point he and Brady would have come to blows but for the promptness of Referee Billy Wilson, who gave great satisfaction, as he kept the men from fouling and cleared the ring of inter-

Secluded for Tairty-four Years.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 7 .- Two small children heard a queer noise a few days ago in cossions. The mother is described as a ren heard a queer noise a lew days ago an omely German woman, raw-boned and a house on the Arnold Smith farm in partly. This happy couple live on a mail farm which the husband tills with miles from here, and they told their parmate. An investigation was had, resulting in finding a man, one Almer Smith, ago t thirty-five, confined in a room twelve by fifteen feet, chained to the floor. His hair had grown all over his body and he was black and blue nearly all over where he had knocked himself against the wall,

is wealthy.

TWO OPINIONS

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1885.

o-day by the announcement that the Governor Hill Thicks it Was a Pure Demo cratic Victory-ile Thinks Democrats

Ought Not to Ask Republican Advice. Mr. Vrocman's Reasons for Defeat. New York, Nov. 7 .- The World pub

shes this morning an interview with Governor Hall, from which the following is taken: victory in this State is purely a Demo

cratic one?"

have been Republicans and Independents who voted for me, but they did so with the perfect understanding that I was a Democrat, and without asking to dictate my policy or to courtol all the offices at Albary in the event of my success. The victory in New York means that the Democrats are in the unjurity in this state, and the people will not be dissatisfied with a thorough Democratic administration in all that it implies. I do not think it necessary in the Democratic party to ask the saffice and consent of the R-publicans in making removals from office, appointments or in shaping its policy. As I said, the Democratic party is a six in the Democratic party of the saffice and the perfect of the saffice and the sary or essential to our success to try and win the approval of Republicans or so-called lodependents and augmumps. The Democrats are the ones to be pleased, it

seems to me.
"I do not wish to place myself in the think we shall get slong 135 as were write-out their advice or interference. The peo-pie have cheeted us. Why should we apologize to the Republicate or anyone for taking hold and performing our duty? I confess I can see no reason for it. "I notice in the recent appointment of

at the Florence colliery, Pittaton, struck yesterday afternoon because the rebate of five cents per car, which was taken off five months ago under a promise of a restoration as soon as possible, was not restored to day when a demand for its restoration was made.

Colliery Reammes Work.

Mt. Carmer, Pa., Nov. S.—The Philadelphia & Rending's Merriam colliery, after a month's surpension, will resume work Monday, employing 500 hands. the Civil Service Commissioners some of power longer we wilt learn to go on man aging our affairs on our own responsibility.

I think the election in this State is a guarantee for the people that they will sustain us in such a course." -

Vecoman'e Reasons for Defeat.
New York, Nov 7.—Vecoman, Secretary of the Republican S ate Committee, closed the official rooms at the Gilsey House to-

to actively participate. On the other hand, four or five Democrats, having that office in view, worked like beavers for their cause. All these little things count. and the laboring classes who have been seduced by the promises of Mr. Hill will yet find time to repent and come back to the party that can give them justica."

THE CONSPIRACY CASE.

Detectives After Mellen For Taying t Bosron, Nov. 7 .- Although no indict ments were openly returned to-day in the known that such indictments were found and taken immediately to the State house for the purpose of procuring a requisition from Governor Robinson to the Governor

damb, 21 were disabled by sickness, 7 by reason of old age and 435 were without visible means of support.

WONDERFULF: CUNDITY.
An Ohle Woman Gives mirth to Five Outlook of the side of the overcoat, but dies were freed by Kiesweter, but dies and possed through for the pall of the struck Elliott in the ball of the thumb of the right hand, producing only a firsh wound, and passed through the left side of the overcoat, but die not touch the body. When they became from Henry country, just west of this city, which, if it were not thoroughly substantiated would be almost incredible. It is to the effect that several as any other will be accounted the product of the side of the condition of the struck the colling of the side of the overcoat, but die not touch the body. When they became freed from each other Elliott made an effort to escape at the same time trying to get his revolver from his pocker, and when a bout twelve leet away Klasmeter freed accordance on shot which in his excited condition missed its aim and struck the ceiling of the bits office. The engagement caused a great stir among the guests and confused from Holgate, gave birth to five children, from Holgate, gave birth to five children, heard of the general read of the great of the second that the great stir among the guests and confused from Holgate, gave birth to five children, heard of the general read of the city and that he are distinguished to the second the control and rushed to the control and rushed to the control and rushed to the city and that he is in hiding somewhere. Frequent constitutions have been held this evening between the other with the grant referent with the grant referent with the control of the city and that he are distinguished to the control of the city and the city are city and the city and the city and the city and the city are city and the city a

Hotel Burned.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from Newcastle, Pa., says: The large three story hotel at Lawrence Junction, owned by the Pennsylvania Company, was de-

ing. There were twenty-four persons in the hotel at the time and some were so nearly sufficiated they could hardly be aroused. All escaped, however, but clothing other than night dresses. The Railroad Company's offices were in the building and all of the records were destroyed. The loss will reach \$30,000, with only a small insurance. The fire originated in the boiler room. Plenary Council Decree.

FAYETTE COUNTY.

Two Priseners Escape from Jall-Burglary and Iscandingism. FAYETTEVILLE, FAYETTE COUNTY, W

a., Nov. 6.—Although our county boasts By a Fierce Gost, and is Nearly Wiped Ou of the best jail in the State, we have had another jail breaking. Two prisoners under indictment for a felony and confined here have broken out and escaped One, Wash Adkins, a partner of the notorious Joe Reese, has returned of his own accord, saying the jail was good

They were tracked to Hinton, Summers county, and a posse attempted to arrest them as they were boarding a train, but all escaped but one, who has been brought here and lodged in jail. Suith, who lives with his family in an arjoining house, heard the noise in his store and went to see what it was, when the robbers covered him with their pisso's and comcalled him to sitness their work.

On Sanday night the dram house, scale on sunay night the urbain house, scale house and shops of the Nuthaliburg Coal and Coke Company were burned. It was the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$5,000 No insurance. The company offers \$500 roward for the discovery of the party or parties who set the property on

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. The Last Day's Session-Croceedings of the

GRAFFON, W. VA., Nov. 7.-The Assecistion met at 9 A M. The report of the Education Board was read by Prof. A. L. young men had been assisted during the past year who are preparing for the min-

such assistance.

Broaddus Gollegs, Dennison University, Richmond Collegs and the State University were recommended to the patronage of West Virginia Baptists.

The afternoon session was opened with the usual devotional exercises.

R2v. F. P. Robertson and H. J. Chandler were appointed fraternal messengers to the Southern convention to meet in Richmond. Va. next week.

mond, Va. next week.

The report on home missions was read by Rev. W. P. Walker. Rev. W. P. Wal

by Rev. W. P. Walker. Rev. W. P. Walker spoke of the educational work of the Society among the Freedmen of the South. Rev. Dr. Pope of New York spoke elequently of the Church Edifice work of the Society.

The evening session was called to order at 7r. M. The evening was spent in a general temperance mass metting.

The report on temperance was read by I. H. Johnson, having been prepared by Rev. P. H. Murray.

The Association adjourned at 9 p. M., after passing the usual resolutions.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 8 .- At a meeting in this city this afternoon of the glass chimney workers who withdraw recently from the American Flint Glassworkers Association, they completed an organiza-Association, they completed an organisa-tion of independent chimney workers union. Nearly all the seceders have joined the new association, and applica-tions for admission have been received from workmen in many of the western

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Arthur Criss, of Canton, O., died from

The majority of Larabee, Republican, for Governor of Iowa, approximates 7.604.

U. S. Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller has determined to inaugurate a vigorous campaign against "moonshinere" in Tennessee.

S. M. Landon, of Marysville, O., has entored the list of candidates for Assistant an instance, it does not provide in stated Sergeant-at-Arms of the Ohio House of terms that each mine must have two enterpresentatives.

it has too much power.

The Gramsrey Club, of Vincennes, Ind., summarily expelled Mr. Warren Worth Bailey, editor of the News, of that city, for his opposition to Congressman Cohb. Tom Banta, pilot of the steamer Rocket, was fined \$100 and casts in the Circuit was fined \$100 and casts in the Circuit Court, at Madison, Ind., for criminally assaulting Carris Knoll, aged 15 years.

A letter from General Grant, dated City Point, Va., Jan. 8, 1865, to General Me-A letter from General Grant, dated City
Point, Va., Jan. 8, 1865, to General McDowell, commanding the Department of
the Pacific, is made public. It cautions
McDowell concerning the movements of
his own otchestra and a strong company

DESTROYING WINDS.

AN ALABAMA VILLAGE VISITED

No Lives Reported Lost-Fatal Torando in Texas-A Family of Six Persons Killed and Cattle Destroyed.

about 8 o'clock, a tornado struck the little oma accord, saying the jail was good enough for him. The other prisoner, a man by the name of Connally, a hard character from Cincinnati, was indicted and confined for shooting with intent to kill Charles Littlepace, on Armstrong Creek, in the county, in S-ptember last. Taesday morning the storehouse and saloon of Frank Smith, at Sewell, was entered by burglars and his safe blown open and robbed of nine hundred dollars. The thieves seemed to be regular 'cracksmen.' They were tracked to Hinton. Summers The defects of the storm beyond Brownscounty, and a posse attempted to arrest plant for the storm beyond Brownscounty, and a posse attempted to arrest plant for the storm beyond Brownscounty, and a posse attempted to arrest plant for the storm beyond Brownscounty, and a posse attempted to arrest plant for the storm beyond Brownscounty, and a posse attempted to arrest plant for the southeast, and was about a quarter of a mile wide. It approached with great force, and the village was almost totally destroyed. No lives were lost, but many persons were injured. The destroyed a number of cattle were killed. Ala., about forty miles east of here. It would have been their average at the 17-came from the southeast, and was about cent scale? Deduct 19 per cent, and we

ble tornado passed over a section about ten miles south of this place Thursday evening. The house of Harry Pitman, colored, was blown down and Pitman, his wife and their four children were killed. The residence of the widow Brece was also wrecked and the woman and her daughter were seriously injured. Much other damage was done, the extent of which was not stated.

ARMSTRONG ABDUCTION CASE. Editor Stead and Mrs. Jarrett found Guilty

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The trial of Mr. Stead and the other defendants in the Armstrong abduction case was resumed to-day Correspondence of the Intelligence.

Referring C. H., W. V. A., Nov. 7.—The jury in the case of Big Bill Kinney charged with the murder of Barney Doyle and daughter, at West Union, Doddridge county, two years ago, this evening returned a verdict of not guilty. Kinney was first tried in Doddridge county and found guilty of murder in the first degree. A new trial and change of venue was granted with this result. The murder was a horrible cold blooded affair as all will remember, and the fact that the verdict "not guilty" has been returned has chocked the people won-lefully, and roused them to a state of right-ous indignation. Little Bill Kinney, Big Bill's accomplice, is serving a ten year term in jail for his share in the murder. before Justice Lopes. The Judge, in his

and Rebeces Jarrett, and acquitted Booth and Jacques. The jury returned to the court-room at 6:40 o'clock with their vercourt-room at 0:40 o'clock with their verdict. They exteed that Stead and Mrs.
Jarrett took Ediz: Armstrong from her
home against her father's will, but could
not suree as to whether Mrs. Jarret obtained the child by false pretens.s.
They also agreed that the mother did
not seil the child as alleged by the defense,
and that Mr. Booth and Mr. Jacques were
not parties to the abduction.
The judge deferred passing sentence on
the convicted prisoners until after the trial
of the indictment for indecent assault

of the indictment for indecent assault against Stead, Jacques, Jarrett and Mouray. The prisoners were all admitted to ball to appear on Tueeday next. The jury allowed that Mr. Stead had been misted, and they urged that the laws for the pro-tection of women and children should be better enforced.

THE NEW MINE INSPECTOR

The New Mine Inspector as the case. Where solf-feeders are used, two boys can run four machines, taking the place of four regular feeders.

Mr. H. J. Tucker, of Sawell, Fayette county, the new State Mine Inspector appointed by Governor Wilson, arrived in the city Saturday and established himself at the Stamm House. Mr. Tucker was appointed to succeed Mr. Tucker was appointed to succeed Mr. Ozcar Veasy, and is now on his first trip through the mines of the State. He has been through the Kanawhar river, Elk Garden and all the other mining sections of the State except here in the northern pan-handle and the Mason canty mines. Saturday he visited the Bogg's Run mines and those of the Riverside Iron works. To day he will broady visit the mines at Wellaburg.

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Mr. Tucker is a very pieasant spoxen gentleman and appears to have a good, practical understanding of his work. This State's mining law is still comparatively new, but Mr. Tucker says the good results it has been the cause of are already very apparent. He has found a large proportion of the mines in a better condition Mr. Tucker is a very pleasant spoken for Governor of Iowa, approximates 7.004. Senator Sharon is slaking. It is not thought that he can last twenty-four thought that he can last twenty-four thought that he can last twenty-four than he expected them to be, as a result that he expected them to be, as a result of a compliance with the provisions of the law. Other mines, usually little insignificant affairs as far as the business they do do the following that he has ordered to be improved. Men work in those mines and their lives are just as dear as those of the men that are just as dear as those of the men the

work in the larger and better mines. Mr. Tucker is dissatisfied with present law in many respects. He says that a number of its provisions are too general and allow the operator too much latitude for the good of the miners. As trances; it merely states that adequate provision must be made for the protec-tion of life. Mr. Tucker will, in his mes-House Democrats, at the near session the Congress, will distribute the work of the tion of life. Mr. Tucker will, in his measurement that Appropriations Committee, believing that it has 100 much power.

The Gramercy Club, of Vincennes, Ind., I want in the Legislature be asked to smend the law and insert several of the provisions from the Pennsylvania and Ohio laws.

AMUSEMENT MATTERS. The Minstrels This Evening-Other Coming

This evening Thatcher, Primroso & West's minstrel will appear at the Wheel-Mrs. J. N. Cowden, of Youngstown, O., who has been suffering for some time with congestion of the lungs, committed suicide by drowning in the Mahoning the Han Handle road this forencon direct turn engagement last week. All the papers ruer.

Michael and William Reisingey, of Federicity, O., convicted of gelling liquor on best minstrel organization ever seen there bindays and to minors, were sentenced to hirty days in the Cincinnati workhouse and sine of \$300 each (\$300 eac day, the troupe of performing dogs being a novel feature. THE ACADEMY CLOSED.

and a fine of \$300 each.

Otto Miller, a Chicago fireman, fell through an elevator shaft from the third floor of a burning building. His injuries are considered fatal, H. E. Backin, a patent medicine manufacturer, was seritable burned.

The Diarce and Gesmar families, of the boards all week. In this company are The Pierce and Gessner families, of the boards all week. In this company are some actors and vocalists of high repute, and their list of operas includes "The Midresses. The without any dividing their lands. Josiah Pierce had dresses. The who struck him over the head with a hoe. ords were despite the some statement of the boards all week. In this company are some actors and vocalists of high repute, and their list of operas includes "The Midresses. The who struck him over the head with a hoe. order was a latter food (control of the boards all week. In this company will hold the boards all week. In this company are some actors and vocalists of high repute, and their list of operas includes "The Midresses." (Giroffe-Giroffe, "Olivette," "Patience," "La Mascotte" and "Billee Taylor." EMMETT.

Plenary Gaudell Decree.

Dr. Given, and gives instructions with reference to any hostile movements uncorrected by the decree of the decree of

TRADE SITUATION.

ATTEMPTS TO DEPRESS WHEAT,

Change in General Business-What the Pinancial Exchanges Show.

nal, in its summary says: "There is no

tories were in operation and the average earning of nailers and the average earning of nailers and the average results. Now, what tion as reported to Bradstreet's aside from heavy rush of wheat to Minneapolis withthe mail business—a year during which all our factories either lost money or made, no gain. But Mr. Chew seems to think the nailers should be paid for a year's work, whether they are employed or not, and pleads the small number of days they work each year as a justification for the enormous per diem they have been receiving, and are trying to force a tontinuance of. Men who work at piece-work might all est up the same pleas —but they don't.

The nailers have made the terms and conditions upon which their compensation is based, and should not compain of their own work. To the great mass of skilled mechanics \$875.89 would be considered a big year's earnings, and they would be glad to work 300 days every year for it. Nailers can make it in 140 days, and at the reduced scale offered by the manufacturers. Nine hundred and ninety-five book-keepers out of every thousand would be happy at receiving such a salary, and would be willing to work all day and some of the night to get it. Mr. Chew says: "One mult in this vicinity has only run fourteen weeks in the last fourteen months." Well, whose fault is that? How many months have the doors of that mill been open to the nailer and feeder at the best wages paid to any class of mechanics on earth? And right here let me ask Mr. Chew, why are our with the manufacturers are well here is the content of the proper of the proper of the molecular of the proper of the stady and cf moderate activity. Manufacturers are well here let me ask Mr. Chew, why are our within the price of the manufacturers are well here let me ask Mr. Chew, why are our would be made within eight on the price of corn. in ten days past has not been the result of excessive deliveries from farmers' hands.

ern trade left us and gone to our more favored Eastern competitors? Simply because we could not hold it against Eastern

GENERAL TRADE.

cans we could not hold it against Eastern quotations, and when the limited territory in which we could compete was supplied, our factories had to shut down. We used to send great barge lloads of nais South every spring and fall. Citizens of Wheeling know this, and right well, too. Have we shipped one barge load in the last three years? If 80, I cannot recall it. Much of the blame of this must rest on the nailers, as their persistent demands, and ability to enforce them, have made competition profiless in many quarters. Our manufacturers have sought to overcome this. Chicago it is reported that a better pressure of the competition of the blame of the manufacturers of the competition of the blame of this must rest on the nailers, as their persistent demands, and ability to enforce them, have made competition profiless in many quarters. Our manufacturers have sought to overcome this. Chicago it is reported that a better move-The general trade situation is not changed within a week. At Boston it is n operation at the 21 cent to de to day, supplies and light demand from spinners but some men think all they have to do make money is to etart a businees—ence the necessity of a bankrupt law.

supplies and light demand from spinners and from Liverpool. The demand for grocery staples has been only moderate, with sugar and Brazil coffee lower. Fancy I am surprised that Mr. Chew again regrades of butter and higher cheese is dult ers to the 25 percent reduction when with light export demand. Iron and steel self-feeders are used, as though their use and coal present no features as compared

FINANCIAL EXCHANGES.

8.		FIVE DAYS ENDING NOV 6.		FIVE DAYS
	CALL STORY	1855.	1884.	ENDING OCT. 30, '85.
	New York	£6:0,606,687	\$292,400,166	1591,601,794
	shares	(2.025, 8)	(851,161)	(1,576,544)
	Boston	77,608,201 48,541,662		39,910,689
	Phil-nelphia Banimore	10,780, 20		8,695,834
37	Chicago	48,5/31,0.0		
	St. Louis	13,131,398	12,828,678	
	New Criesna	9,491,439	9,390,562	9,800,103
	Total	\$848 668 568		\$768 G26,400
57	Bal. country	50,793,641	49,115,898	52,562,497
	Total all	\$109,102,2 9	\$609,090,534	\$921,188,903
60	Vork York	254 855 52	216,670,428	220,587,109

Bellaire. George Severs' shop on Guernsey street

A Baltimore & Ohio locomotive ran The entire floor of Joseph Senneborn's store has been paved with colored tiles. Mrs. Dean was buried yesterday after-James Manion, who was killed at the steel works, was buried yesterday from his sister's home on Rose Hill.

Nailers' Association, have been secured to start up the rolls and furnaces to day. The LaBelle increased its number of machines in operation last week by six. Fires additional machines are expected to start at the Riverside this morning, and this mill will also increase its force at work in the nail plate department.

Donald, the three-year-old son of Mayor D. W. Cooper, died suddenly yesterday morning. He was sick only a few days with castric fever. There were several rowers in their boats

on the river Saturday evening, but not much of a crowd assembled to watch them and little rowing was done.

The Niagara rink has been painted inside and had additional stoves put in. The formal opening will take place Friday night. The Elysian rink repairs are about finished and it will also be opened here merely on a pleasure trip, having taken advantage of cheap excursion rates. They did not talk about Amalgamation matters, saying that there was nothing to talk about. In the afternoon they took a There was no service in the First Pres-You can get a good suit and a fine pair f pants for \$5 at the Factory, 1142 Main

There was no service in the First Pres-byterian Church last night. Rev. J. K. McKallip was at Mt. Pleasant, where he made an address at a Sunday School an-niversary meeting by invitation of the partor, Rev. S. Pringle. Rev. C. W. Haw-rey, of Wellsburg, preached at the Curis-tian Church yesterday, exchanging pul-pits with Rev. J. M. Monroe, who has been assisting him in a series of meetings outs with Rev. J. M. Monroe, who have seen assisting him in a series of meetings the past week.

The greatest rink show yet at the Chap

Apollinaris Water.

"Its numerous competitors appear to have, one after another, fallen away."

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.